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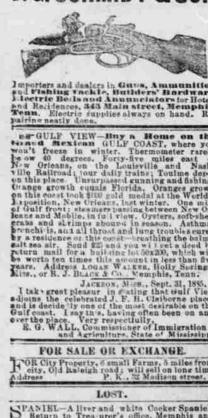
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twinkle in her eye, "girls, I have a plan to propose. Now please don't laugh at "What is your plan?" asked the other "Well, we are all engaged, and will soon

each other what particular charm each found in our respective husbands that make us love them." "All right; you commence," said the

runette and also the maid with the sun

"Now, promise that if I commence bot I you will also make confessions. Wil "Yes," laughed both, "we promise."

"Well," said the blonde, "when I first that I considered him what those people who are clang call 'too fresh.' But there was semething I couldn't help admiring. He was always nearly dressed and his clothing fitted as if it had been moulded

pon him. That made me respect him and it wasn't long before I learned to love the brunette; "I positively detested Tom when I first met him. Instead of uttering flattering speeches like the rest of the chaps, he had the audacity to tell that he understood that black-eyed girls had quiel tempers. My! but how I hated him a first for that remark. I took occasion to

ermined to make him like me so that but he dressed so neat and nice that i wasu't long before I learned to appreciate him about the dressed so neat and nice that i wasu't long before I learned to appreciate him about little and the same littl aim above all other men."
"Girls," said the strawberry blonde,

though he dressed magnificently, he wa

blonde. "And so does my Will," chimed in the brunette. "He told me that since he ha aved enough to nearly furnish the house "And Charlie tells me," said the blonde hat the Misfit Parlors, 262 Second street #1845 tailor-made suits and overcoats for 25; \$49 suits and overcoats, \$ 2; \$3 its and overcoats, \$18 and \$20; \$30 sui 15 and \$16. I told my father about it and he went to the Misfit Parlors and

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RIPLEY, TENN., December 17.—Ripley wore a different look when I visited it last. The square was blocked with was one then and the court-house yard was packed with the grangers from all the country roads. Hard cider flowed like Wolf river water and the atmospherence of the country roads. The country roads are the stronger of the stronger of the country roads. CRAZY QUILT EXPOSITION The Social Triumph of the Amusement Circles.
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find in a country town Mr. Glass is a son of the Hon. P. T. Glass, recently elected Congressman from this district. One of the most attractive establishments - Motion day in the Chancery Court to he celler is filled with groceries he first floor with dry goods and notion -The Rag Baby, with "Old Sport" and his dog, at the theater Monday night.

-Lelie's Popular Monthly and Young Ladies' Journal for January at Manuford's.

—The next Belles' German is already the principal topic of conversation in Memphis lly filling up, owing to the blockade Storage room is becoming scarce.

Soit was entered in the Circuit Court seat of Lauderdale county, and was built sected by by Peter Gregory against Thomas, Pat and Hugh Mulien, for \$10,000 is one of the handsomest in the State, and many brilliant speeches have been made

sissippi and Tennessee railroad on a claim of damages for injury to a crushed hand, a -The annual banquet at the Christian brothers' College lest evening was at tended by a large number of the pupi and friends of the institution. -Another attachment was issued in th Chancery Court yesterday against the Chelsen Lumber Company, in favor of John E. Rendle & Co., for \$200 found that Charley's words were true. He again that the Mirtit Parlors have the fixest pointed administrator of the estate of the -The roller-coaster is laid aside for the present, but, in the mentione, "The Est-tle of Gattysburg" holds the "Bluff," and pays taxes to assist Father Hadden to

-In the United States Circuit Court resterday, Judge Saxter presiding, the reperty once owned by the late Robert son Topp, was on trial. -The Keffee Klatech, or sociable, of the friends of the Central Baptist church, at the residence of Mr. P. M. Stanley, on Court street, last night, was largely attended. It was a very pleasant affair, -Business at the Women's Exchange continues good. The ladies in charge yesterday were Mrs. Isabella Kice, Mrs. M. L. Selden, Mrs. R. H. Vaoce, Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. A. M. Scarborough.

ot of ties are here now awaiting ships The man Schull, who murdered a right. At first they were easily induced Ark., a few days ago, was sent back to the scene of his crime to ans ser therefor years expensed in the scene of his crime to ans ser therefor years expensed in the scene of his crime to ans ser therefor years expensed in the scene of his crime to ans ser therefor years expensed in the scene of his crime to ans ser therefor years expensed in the scene of his crime to answer therefore years are several miles and stores scattered about ark, a few days ago, was sent page to the sene of his crime to ans or therefor yesterday, in charge of Deputy Sheriff J. I.

Brighton, I. C. Kinney, who lives four miles west of here, doing a first rate trade.

—Seventeen law-breakers were tried in the Police Court yesterday morning. Thirty-six dollars in these was imposed apon seven of the number, but only \$4 in cash was redized. Six persons were discharged, and the cases of four continued.

—The case of Kyle, a boy whose hand was partly cut off by the Kansas City military cut off by the Kansas City military cut off by the Kansas City military cannot crossing a year or so since, was decided by Jadge Pierce yesterday against the boy. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

—If a drunken man was placed morning the composite kept the track for fifty and Chronometers deposited at the Astro-

of \$500 were awarded by the jury at t

to have more than that sum. A. D. P.

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—A cross bill was filed by Austin Elmore was filed by Austin Elmore vesterday in the Coancery Court in sanswer to the petition of his wite, Mary V. Elmore, for divorce. He denies all charges of abuse and cruei treatment, and say the said Mary Elmore was quilty of adultery, and that she confeered her guilt to him, after he had overheard her maling arrangements to leave the city with another man. He asks that her petition be set aside, and that the children, two in number, he given into his custody. The cross bill is accompanied by a number of letters to the woman from one of her lovers.

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ADDITIONAL HIVER NEWS.

The Arreal man was promised a piece of the wedding cake. G. B. Gregory does a safe and excellent business, and S. M. Ray & Co, have a good trade. Dr. B. G. Henning, formarly of Memphis, resides here, where he has a drug store and a half interest in a dry goods store. He is not at home to-day, and his friends will regret to tearn that his health is not improving as rapidly as it promised to do when he lef Memphis. Dr. D. M. Henning, his father, also resides bere, and is an exceusine land-owner Benning is not incorporated, but rejoices because there are no chartered schools within four miles. Her thirsty citizens and the strangers who are within her gates con-

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(Taylor) remonetrated with her and urged to return home, which she positively declined to do until the arrival of the sheriff and his pesse, to whom he delivered her. The last one of this infamous trio interviewed by the reporter was Tom Jonee, who is accused by Taylor of having brought the girl to the latter's house. Jones is a beardless black man of about nineteen years of age, with high cheek bones, flat head, and looks capable of any villainy. At first he denied all knowledge of the nature of the crime of which he was charged, but upon being pressed with a statement of what had been told by the other, he told a tale some of the details of

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LETTER III.

ON SPECIALTIES IN MEDICINE

Isrodotus' Account of Specialties in Ascient Egypt.—Oliver Wendell Holmes on Specialties ; Medicine.—Social and Professional Aspects of the Question.— Spurious and Infamous Specialists.

To rur Entroy Sir

As it is fashionable, among writers upon subjects of the customs and practices of different classes of society, to seek parallels in the classics, I shall, at the outset, quote a paragraph, bearing upon the subject of this letter, from one of the earliest chroniclers of what are, to us, "the olden times." We are informed by Herodotus, the "Father of History," that there were Specialists in Egypt more than twenty-three centuries ago, in the following language:

"The art of medicine is there divided among them : each physician applie himself to one disease only, and not more. All places abound in physicians; some physicians are for the eyes, others for the head, others for the teeth, "others for the parts about the belly, and others for internal diseases." - Cary' translation, Enterpe, page 125.

As Egypt, at that time, was the most advanced of all the nations then in existence, in the sciences and arts, so had the organization of societythe relative positions of different professions and trades, classes and callings-become the most perfect, and we find the derivative civilizations of

Greece and Rome subsequently falling into the same channels of thought But it does not require an extended investigation in the sociology of either dead or living nations, to convince a rational creature of this age of the world's history, of the advantage of such a division of the "Healing Art." Yet it is well known to all, that physicisus, as a rule, discourage the cultivation of specialties, and that many never lose an opportunity to east some slur upon specialists. Professor Oliver Wendell Holmes, the

poet, philosopher and historian, a Fellow of the Messachusetts Medical Society, stated in an address to the Graduating Class of the Boston Medi-

standing of the profess Invalids, consider it for a moment. Your physicians are thus taught that "social dignity and standing" are of greater importance to them than skill to treat your diseases. I had supposed that the attainment of skill was the grand object of a physician's life; the point toward which all his aspirations should lead him, and all his efforts be directed. If the division of the profession into specialties "makes men skillful," as stated by Professor

When I had won my diploms, and those from whose hands I received it had declared that I was qualified to practice all branches of my professian, I felt that I possessed an unquestionable right to choose and practice, as a specialty, a particular branch or class of ailments, as I have done, and that in doing so I should elevate, rather than degrade, both myself and the profession of medicine. I was not actuated alone by personal ambition. I

liant achievements accomplished, by Specialists. They are the Pioneers of mere copyists, who adopt the formers' discoveries and use the fruits of the Specialists' genius and labor for their own profit.

sive, to enable the human mind to investigate thoroughly all its departments and grasp all their details; and a general practitioner who tells you that he can treat the diseases of your lungs, your eyes, or your ears as

The span of life is too short, and the field of our profession too exten-

feit physicians, and some of them are the basest imitations, the most infamous cheats that ever existed. I have nothing but feelings of contempt and words of condemnation for such. Whatever is most meritorious is most often the subject of fraudulent imitation. It is not strange, then, that we have pretended specialists; brazen charlatans, traveling from city to city, village to village, and even hamlet to hamlet, living at hotels and lodging houses, remaining a few months here and a few weeks there, reviling local established physicians, promising to cure every person who presents himself, and then, when "played out," or driven out, flitting to "pastures new" to re peat their nefarious practices. It is not remarkable that such men strew their paths with physical wrecks of humanity. Very truly and Respectfully

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echoed with explosions of a during the formula high and low-tax cambridge and 1880, when John T. Wright with his presperous-tooking waistoost and Col. S. F. Wilson, his black cost with one armless sleeve hanging from his thin shoulders, were telling the dear people about the State debt. It was Indian summer them. The weather was so lovely harthen. The weather was so lovely, harvesting had been so good and everybody felt in such a good humor that he felt be could pay his share of it without any trouble. Opposite as they were, in appearance as in views, they still had the same zest for the good things of

life, and always stopped at the best hotel, and there'ore were never far apart; whether working their jaws patrioically in decense of the State, or in
devouring the fat of the land which
was set before them three times a
day. Ashes cover the place where stood
the big brick hotel in which they took
dinner that day, and the memory of the

helves packed with goods. They carry oore like those in Memphis than is usual to

ing in general country supplies. There are about eight other merchants here, a livery stable and a mill that grinds flour. The AFPEAL is delivered by carrier to the merchants, and very properly has a much larger circulation here than it by some of the most prominent me the State, It is built upon the hi

passenger train goir gleast.

The mill keep on a full head of attam at this season of the year, and besides unning a saw grinds a good deal of meal for the farmers in the neighborhood. There are three s-ores here, and all of There are three s-ores here, and all of them do a good business. The principal firm is that of Dewese & Hill, which has shipped so far this season about 400 bales of cotton. Mr. Hill is a brother of the s backed up by a fine country, or a distance of about twelve miles to

the boy. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

—If a drunken man was placed upon the new switch complication at present being placed on the corner of Sec. and and Madison streets by the Chizans' Street Railroad Company he roight naturally call for the police for information as to the right way out.

—Will the city authorities see that the -Will the city authorities see that the shin-breaking iron posts now used is thicking purposes on the edges of the sidewalks be removed? Every man in the Taxing Diatrict does not own a race horse. Will Mr. Hadden have the posts of their owners pulled?

and literally scalding him to death. The nomical Observatory out of thirty-fire awards granted to sixteen manufacturers, though noly a few moments, was yet long enough for him to die. The company, age running, which obtained the unique prize, surpassed by far the average running of the watches belonging to the next thing inandsome for his widow on account of his heroism, but two of her brothers, aware that we have obtained this year at which have the posts. their owners pulled?

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There will be a sees tien and enterwho had been in the employ of the ros simment at the rooms of the Young Men's but had lost their places for some cause.

Interest Association to night, at 7:30 insisted upon a suit. Damages in the say clock, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Il friends and especially new members of

-Building permits were issued yester-day and late the evening before as fol-lows: Robert Allen, 155 Washington stacet, rebuild front wall, \$100; Silas Smith, 63 D-coto street, additional room, \$80; Hook & Lagril, 317 Main street, re-pair discr. \$.09; L. B. Eaton, 152 and 154 St. Maylo street frame-house, \$3000 . Martin street, frame-house, \$3000. -The death of Charles F. Prezeott, son river, 150 south of here, last Sunday, the 13th instant. The remains, accompanied by the widow of the deceased, arrived by teamer yesterday morning, and the fu-teral occurred yesterday, Emissood being been us the last ressing place for the acres of the last ressing place for the

sequently have the opportunity of regaling themselves without having to pay a doctor a dollar for a prescription. In other words, it is not a community of sneaks. The cotton sea on is about over and the station agen is books show the shipments for the year to have been about 2600 bales. The inerchants all sleng the line, however, complain that the farmers are not spending their modey. "They have raised more than for years past," one of them said to me years past," one of them said to me years past," one planter to go it heavy as room as his prospects began to be good. But this year they are putting the cash down in their breeches pockets. I think we will all be better off for it, and will do a first-rate cash business this winter. It is hog-killing time in this country new, and from talks with the farmers I am led to believe that most of them are beginning to raise all the meat they use, Secret of all kinds, however, has been as yet neglected here.

FROM THE PEOPLE. the Berby Winner of the Grand June o the Editors of the Appeal : Please correct a missike that your reporter of the staid tria's made in to-day's issue. Gath's Hope, the winner of the Derby, is owned by R. M. Dudley of Nashville and D. E. Rose of Lawrence-

ourg, Tenn. LAGRANGE, TRAN., December 16, 1855.

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OFFER TO-DAY

dinner that day, and the memory of the great speaking seems to have undergone a similar ordeal. They have to tap their foreheads once or twice here now before they can separate the two W's and put each on the platform he then occupied.

The cotton crop in this immediate section was injured by the drouth this season, and the merchants complain of hard times. There are several, however, who declare Ripley to be good enough for them. H. D. Glass & Co., who have been merchandising here since 1872, occupy two splendid stores 47x99 feet, and have their shelves packed with goods. They carry

an extensive line of general supplies, and have handled this season 1809 bales of cotton. The establishment is carried on in Ripley is that of John Felsenthal, who has been doing business here for twenty years, and knows every man in the county. They all know him, too, and like him. He has a handsome store, and and the second floor with clothing. B. A. Sinclair also does an excellent trade, deal-

has good water, and is backed by a good country. Three-quarters of a tale to the acre can be easily made. A. B. P. BRIGHTON, TENN. BRIGHTON, TENN., December 17 .- The that of a mill fifty yards away, and think-ing that wherever there was steam there must be some push and vim, I manage

ceretary of the School Board at Memahis, and thinks Brighton is destined become one of the best stations etween Memphis and Paducab. It west entirely controls the trade, having no opposition. The land is rolling and the timber very fine. For the past five years thousands of pieces of stave timber have been shipped from this point. A big —Mr. Wa ter E. Frezer and Misa Gracie
Lonergan were married yesterday morning
at St. Peter's church parsonage by the
Rev. Father Bloomer. The young couple
left by rail to visit the friends of the groom
at Trenton.

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All friends and especially new members of the association are cordially invited to be bresent. A pleasant social time my be exwestern railroad, this being the first station beyond Covington, which was the terminal point of the line for so many years. It was quite a small affair before

—The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Eli Kerrand Mary Morrisor, Gaorge W. Harris and Mrs. Nannie P. Wesson, Joseph Burton and Rachel Hodgers, Dudley Ward and Ida Goldaby, J. A. McDowell and Florence Thomas, Alex Donelson and Mary Smith, Sephen Ward and Mrs. Silvia Greenshaw, Fernando Venucci and Miss Annie Thomas, Thos. J. Black and Miss Josie K. Thompson.

A very useful and instructive map has

About a mile and a half from the town of Bartlett there has lived for many years a respectable white lady and gentleman, whose name is suppressed in order to spare them the shame of this narration. Their daughter, a mere child in years, but developed beyond her age, of shapely form and attractive appearance, has been the pride of their old age and has been tenderly reared and treated with indulgent kindness. Last Tuesday night the girl was missing from her home, and on Wednesday morning a colored woman named Henrietta Williams, and two colored men, named Tom Jones and Bill Taylor respectively, were arrested and tried before J. B. Blackwell on the charge of abducting the girl, and were committed by him to await the action of the grand jury. In order to escape summary punishment by the infuriated citizens of Bartlett, a deputy sheriff brought the guilty trio to this city, where they now lie eafely confined in the County Jail. For obvious reasons the matter has been

lie eafely confined in the County Jail. For obvious reasons the matter has been concealed from the press, but an APPAL reporter got wind of the affair last night, and by the kindness of Deputy Sheriff Lawless was permitted to interview the prisoners. Henrietta Williams, charged with complicity in the abduction of the girl, professed entire ignorance of why suspicion should have fastened itself upon her. She had nothing to do with the crime whatever, and could only conjecture, from what the victim awore to in court, of what she was

the crims whatever, and could only conjecture, from what the victim awore to in court, of what she was accused. Henrietta is a colored waman of some twenty-five years or so, with a sinister expression of countenance, an expression that gathers intensity from the sightless condition of her left eye. The told the reporter that the abducted girl had sworn at the trial that she (Henrietts) had persuaded her to run away with Tom Jones, a colored man, and had hidden her in a neighboring ditch until nightfail and then brought Tom to her and delivered her into his hands. It was very evident that the professions of innocence of this woman were prompted by a desire to shield herself, and that she lied shamefully. After she was lad back to her cell, Bill Taylor was brought out. He is a slick looking darky, about thirty was of age, who did not deny that the girl was found at his house between midnight of Tasseday and daylight of Wednesday morning. He insisted that she was brought there by Tom Jones; that Jones left her there, to remain until he could return for her. He said that the girl complained of ill-treatment by her parenta, and declared her purpose to run away to St. Louis with Jones, and that he (Taylor) remonetrated with her and urged to return home, which she positively declined to do until the arrival of

a statement of what had been told by the other, he told a tale some of the details of which are too disgusting for publication. He insisted, however, that the young white girl had repeatedly and yoluntarily sent him. the young white girl had repeatedly and woluntarily sent him messages by Henrietta Williams That on the night of the abduction Heurietta Williams came, that the girl was waiting for him in the gully near the house. That he went to her and urged her to go home, but that she refused, and J. Webb, Tenn J. H. Watsen, Miss arthur E Hill, Tenn to Tay. to so home, but that she refused, and ne finally consented to take her to Taylor's house, and did so. Through all this network of infamous falsehood, woven together by the cunning brains of the accused, it is easy to see by what diabolical methods they succeeded in poisoning their guileless victim's mind until they had brought her to the verge of a crime from which she was fortunately saved by the vigilance of her friends. It is not to be wondered at that the people of Bartlett W L Dolsen, N J E H Cobbs. ondered at that the people of Bartlett threstened summary vengeance against all who were implicated, and that, under the circumstances of the case, it would have been easy to forgive them if they had done

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G. A. O. Quian and wife to James Buckley, deed to fitty-five and one-half acres in Eight's listric', for \$500.

Circuit Court Pierce, Judge.

Jury calendar for to-day: Nos. 8627, H. Parks, jr., ve. Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company; 8630, A. H. Kortrecht et al. vs. H. M. Schreyer; 8834, Mary J. Ward vs. J. H. Grant; S642, J. P. Casey vs. Emwood Cemptery; 8850, W. A. Brinkley vs. Lonisville and Nashville Railroad Company; 8653, J. T. Breen vs. D. T. Thomas.

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had yet a higher hope in view, that of mitigating human sufferings; and what I felt to be my duty has been my reward. Comparatively little that is useful in any department of science or art, is discovered by accident. Almost all valuable facts and great achievements have been worked out by long and labored processes of thought and practice by men who had given the subjects of them special attention. In Medi cine and Surgery, almost all great discoveries have been made, and bril the science and art, and General Practitioners "those who come after them"

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